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breaking of this would necessitate the pressing horse power in-to the service, and as we had considerable wild land, we decided to invest in a small four bottom engine gang plow. As we were novices in plowing we decided to be on the safe side and take a small plow. Our engine, by the way, is a Sawyer-Massey tubular boiler compound engine of 20/ horse power, geared only on one side. After thorough investiga-tion our choice fell upon the four bottom gang stubble plow of the John Deere make.

Our plow was attached to the draw bar of our engine (the bar being a swinging one), with chain. The chain was attached at each side underneath the frame of the plow

We had no difficulty in steering, as our engineer was a past master of the art. On starting found that our engine had sufficient power to pull our plows through almost any kind of soil. The plows too seemed to do the work even better where the sod even better where the sod was close and tough, laying the sod over beautifully and making a first class job. Where the sod was not so strong it would sometimes fall back into the furrow. The land being hard and dry we weighted down the plows; in fact, we carried considerable wood for firing purposes on the plow. The falling of the sods back in places was due to the fact that the plows the side next to the plowed land could not be lowered quite deep enough, there being about two inches difference in the depth of the plowing of the two furrows I think this could be remedied by the dropping of the plow more on that side. In softer land perhaps this would not be practicable, but it is a defect, however slight, when plowing land like that described.

As to the area of land which could be plowed in one day of about twelve hours with the above mentioned outfit, I could not state definitely as we had to little dishaul our water some little dis-tance from the stream, there being no well convenient to this field. The tank used for hauling water was a five-barrel one, built of two inch planks. We had barrels distributed at certain distances along the field. These we filled with water after having filled the two small engine tanks on the engine platform.

When plowing one side of this field I might state that part was virgin prairie, plowing down wil-lows of considerable size, some as large as three inches through. The work done on this land was such as to gladden the heart of the most particular plowman.

The land thus plowed will be seeded to oats and wheat this spring after part of same is disced.

In conclusion, would say that, with my limited experience in plowing with an outfit of this kind, between eight and twelve acres could be turned per day on clear prairie land.

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